



REGIS COLLEGE

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69th Edition

1981

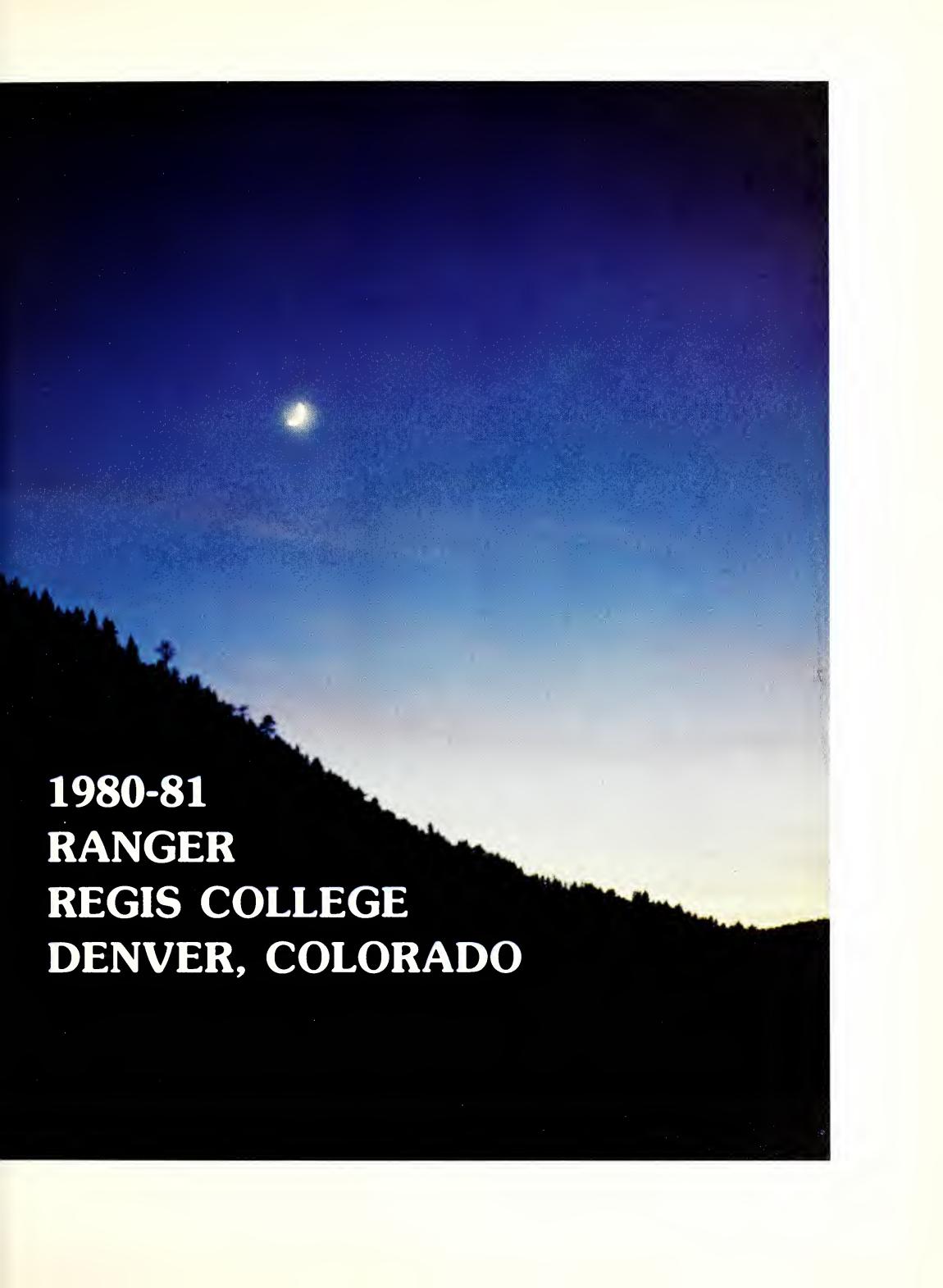






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A dark, grainy photograph of a night sky. A crescent moon is visible in the upper left quadrant. Below the moon, a dark silhouette of a forested hillside slopes down towards the horizon. The sky transitions from a deep navy blue at the top to a lighter, hazy yellow and white at the horizon. The overall texture is grainy and has a vintage feel.

**1980-81
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DENVER, COLORADO**





Regis College (re • jis kal • ij) n. a four-year private Jesuit institute for higher learning; the buildings etc. of such institution. L. collegium, a society

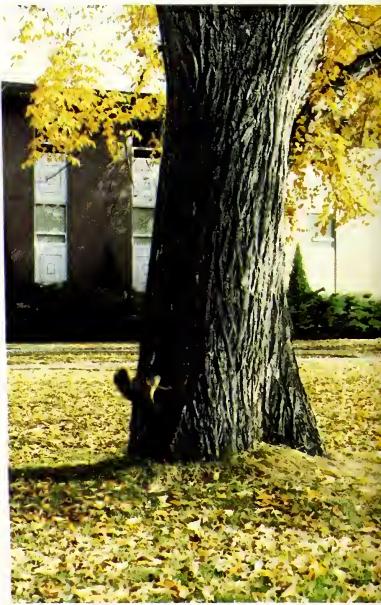


Regis College is located in the northern portion of Denver, the capital city of Colorado. Besides being over 5,280 feet above sea level, the majestic peaks of the Rocky Mountains are within a short drive of the city and college. Denver is currently one of the fastest growing cities in the southwest, which provides a variance of activities: from professional football to Broadway plays, discos to country western bars, punk rock to symphony. This environment offers the Regis student large city opportunity combined with small city atmosphere. The mountains to the west become a week-end haven for those who ski, backpack, camp, or just plain wish to get away from it all.



All education is a continuous dialogue—questions and answers that pursue every problem to the horizon. That is the essence of academic freedom.

—William O. Douglas













The mind is but a barren soil—a soil which is soon exhausted, and will produce no crop, or only one, unless it be continually fertilized and enriched with foreign matter.

—Sir Joshua Reynolds



Regis College is a Catholic institution in the Jesuit tradition committed to educating for balanced personal and social growth and development. It seeks to provide an environment for answering the fundamental question: "How best is it to live?" In the four hundred year old Jesuit tradition, we share a world evolving from and moving toward God, Who is love; and we see this world and call it good. Starting from such optimism about human life and responding in imitation of Jesus Christ, "Who came to serve, not to be served," the College seeks to educate its students and provide them with a quality educational experience. The knowledge goals of Regis College are designed to give students some specific expertise and the well-rounded knowledge necessary for adapting to new situations.





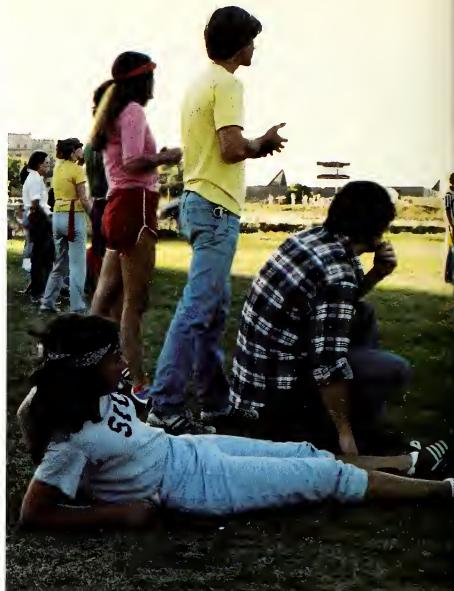
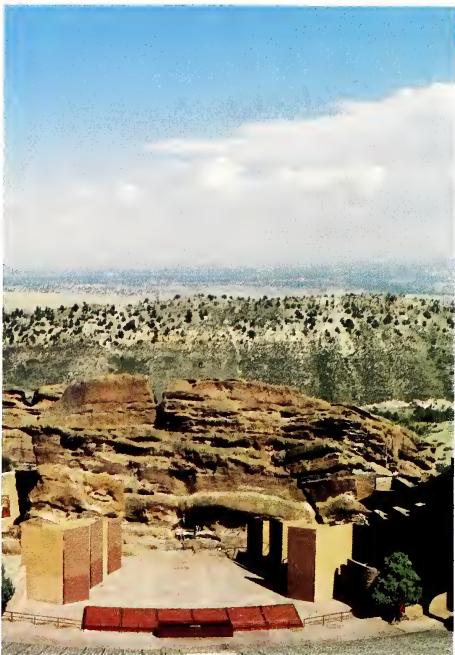
I just wanted to take a few minutes to welcome everyone to "the Ranch", whether it be a return trip or for the first time. Most upperclassmen surely know what the term "the Ranch" is all about but for the freshmen and new transfers, this description might be a trifle confusing. However, don't waste your time asking an upperclassman for a definition because "the Ranch" really can't be explained; only felt.

This week, "the Ranch" will be expressed in various ways ranging from fanatical honking as an upperclassman reaches campus to the ever-present yells and trips to "the Top". When friends reunite or a favorite secluded campus spot is revisited "the Ranch" feeling is present.

We will all be deep into classes soon, yet we will never lose touch with the great times and memories "the Ranch" will provide. Again, welcome to the freshmen, transfers and upperclassmen and let's have a great year at "the Ranch".

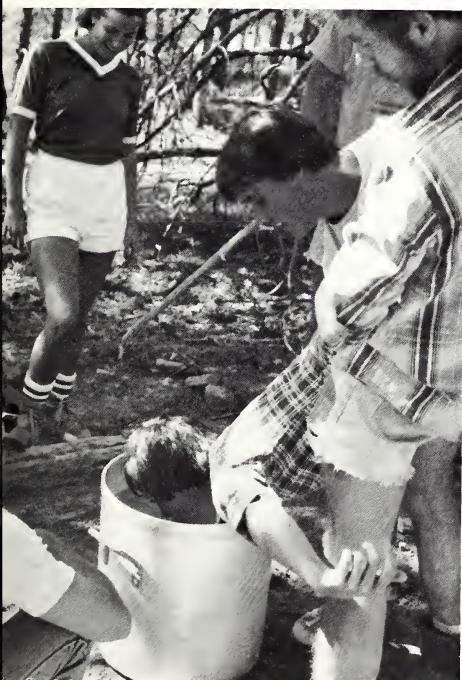
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Student Executive Board
Brown & Gold,
September 3, 1980

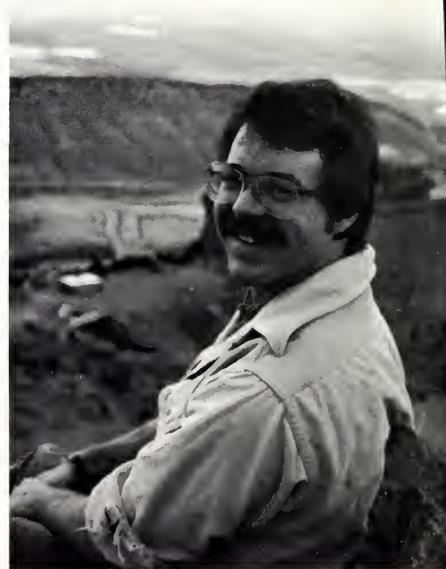
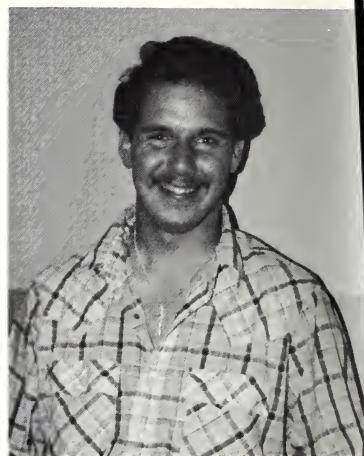














PEOPLE



Freshmen



Angie Abrams
Jim Adams



Cathy Alderton
James A. Allman



Sheila Ash
Rick Auffenberg
Mark Augustine



Robin Behan
Juan C. Bendana
Darin Bertolini



H. Lynn Blecha
Judy R. Brakovec
Arleen Braunagel





Jim Brocato
Doug Burke



Tom Byron
Patty Cahill



Pat Cantinell
Raymond J. Carroll
Lois Cascio

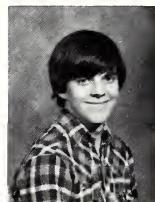


Tony Cerrone
Cecelia M. Chase
Claudia Close

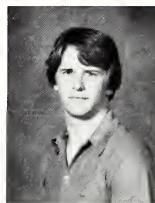


Deborah Coleman
Peter Connerton
Michael Coughlin

Terry Daly
Liz Darrow



David DeMeulenaere
Dee Dee Demel



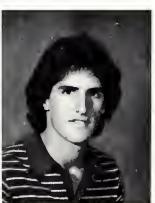
Martha Donahoe
Warren Dorlac
Carol Doxsee



Cammie Dunn
Clyde N. Duran Jr.
Ann Dwan

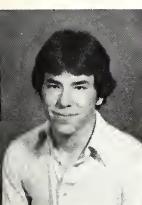


Arturo Echarte
Peter Faherty
Mary Flynn





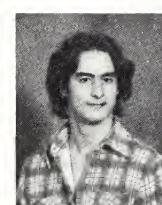
Paul Foley
Debbi Flittie



James Garcia
Gordon Gastor



Ray Giometti
Ruairi Gogan
Bobbie Goodhard



David Grandchamp
Brian Hardy
Andrew Harrity



Gigi Haubrich
Jeff Hector
Lisa Heutel



Mary Lu Hoelsken
Tim Hooper



Ben Ingoglia
Rosanne Iversen



Deirdre Jackson
Jacqueline Jackson
Jim Jackson

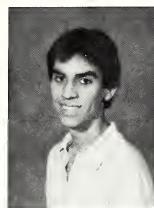


Lisa Johnson
John Joseph
Janice Kaiser



Cindy Lou Kaufman
Sue Kelly
Kelly M. Kelso





Allen Kerby
Greg Khoeber



Betsy Kidnay
Josephine Knowles



Susan Krmpotich
Jonathan Lake
Jeanette Langer



Lisa Lau
Paula Lambur
Gil Lemar



Debbie Lewis
Carol Lucey
Dan MacCarthy



Kathie MacGregor
Barbara A. Mahoney



Ron Marinelli
Anne Martin



Mianne Mathey
Ann McCarthy
Jerry McGrath



Lori Medina
Juan C. Menendez
Linda Miller



Dan Mondragon
Renee Mueller
Jose L. Muguerza





Thomas B. Muller
Kevin Murphy
Marybeth O'Loughlin



Christopher J. Ostermann
Judy Palmquist
Peggy Parr



Deborah Peter
Danny Power
Ali Richard



Gloria Rossetti
Anne Schlickman
Jeff Seul



Sarah Sheffey
Tony Sherman
Rosemary Smith



Judi Spencer
Dan Sullivan
Peter Sullivan



JoAnne Tezak
Mark Tiger
Steve Torres



Chris Trafficanda
Carlos Vera
Nancy Vialpando

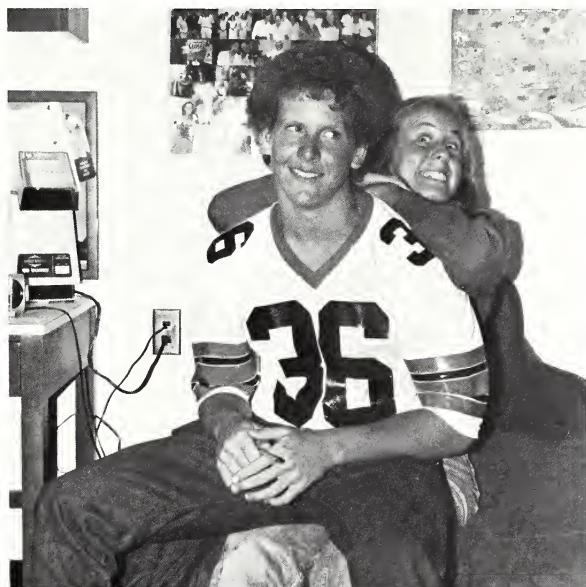


Maureen Vos
Gary Wagon
Jan Watkins



Pat Weber
Mary Younger
Leslie Zamarripa





He only pretends to be shy . . .

Let me put my teeth in for the photo.



Carol's Ironing Service

Each year, over 300 Freshman arrive upon the Regis College campus. They are filled with excitement and apprehension as to what their college days will bring. This year's Frosh were no different than other classes in the past. In many ways these students are the campus, the majority of them residing in the student dorms, but more because of their carefree spirits from being away from home for the first time. This year's Freshmen Class Officers were from the "Key" party:

Jeff Seal—President
Bob Smith—Vice President
Sheila Ash—Secretary
Chris Carlin—Treasurer



Sheila just thinks we're having a meeting . . .



Things make more sense from down here sometimes.



. . . and as a duo, we'll be cutting our first album soon.



We won . . . but don't ask us what we won!



Isn't young love wonderful?

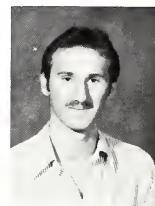


Life after love.

Sophomores



Ed Ada



Dave Afshar
Teresa Baker



Janet Barasser
Jeff Basler



Pete Bassett
Diane Bourque
Meg Boyce



Jean Brada
Joan Buhler
Randy Burkhardt





William Byron



Ray Carter
Jacqueline Cirbo



Katie Coates
Jim Collins



C. Bend Condon
Maureen Corbley
Jody Danger



Sharon Davidson
Tammie DeFeo
Donna DeMarco



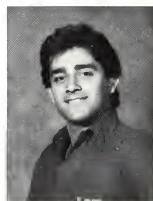
Lawrence Devereux



Jackie Dungar
Denise Durant



Phil Evans
D.H. "Tex" Falloure



Ramin Farjadi
Jeff Farley
Joseph Finan



Jim Flynn
Maryann Gallagher
Gail Gassman





John Gilroy



Jerry Glynn
Jane Gottsacker



Mark Grogan
Pamela M. Guz



Laura Hackett
Anne Harty
Ralph Havel



Pat Hervey
Jane L. Hinds
Terry Hugar



J. Walter Keady III



Kathy Kelly
Bill Kempsell



Rick Langfield
Angela Lanzillotti



Mike Lingg
Michael Lovato
Frances Lucero



Terri Lytle
Colleen Markey
Monica McAvoy

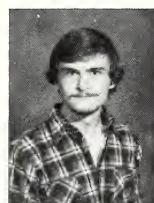




George Peyton



Alison L. Phillips
Ken Pimple



Tina Proffitt
Val Phodes



Mike Riley
Melisa Robinson
Debbie Roth



Tracy Sales
Mark F. Sandorf
Brian SanNicholas





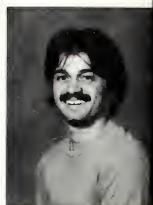
Clark McDonald



Dean McPhail
Eileen Meiners



Lynn Millar
Jim Moccio



Daniel Moore
Katy Neurauter
Daniel Norris



Pat O'Connell
Kevin O'Shea
Bill Pacholski





Julie Santarelli



Steve Schmitt



Jennifer Schorsch



Mike Sheehan
Terese Sipe



Roseanne Smith
Therisa Smith
Annette Strawbridge



Kelli Taylor
Elia Thies
Tom Thompson



Maeve Thorpe



Donald Turk
Rick Uribe



Brian D. Walsh
Tracy Wedepohl



Annette M. Weis
J.C. Welch
Jennifer Welch



Allen Whiteman
Gaylan Whiteman
Kelly Zeratsky



Being a Sophomore is no easy matter. The newness of college, so prevalent during one's Freshman year has worn off and the prospect of three or more year's of college can be a dilemma which often lead's to "The Sophomore Blues". Not quite upperclassmen, and not really underclassmen, Sophomores have to use their spirit and ingenuity many times just to save their sanity.

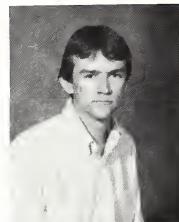
This year's Sophomore Class Officers were Maureen Corbley, Tracy Wedepohl, Jane Hinds and Linda Britton.



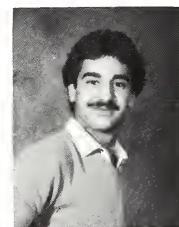




Juniors



Tom Adams
Christine Adducci



Jordon Ardani
Kathy Ash



Mary Beth Back
Ginger Baker



Mark G. Bauman
Lisa Baumgartner



Stephen Brigandi
Kyle C. Bullock
Matt Chavez

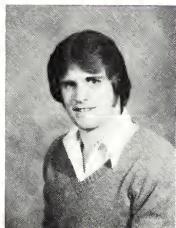




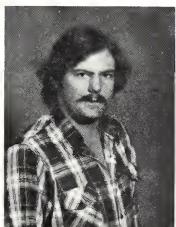
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J. Gregory Coady



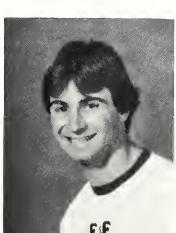
Mert Cogan
Bill Crowley



Carol Crowley
Mike Crowley



Dan Crozier
Rick DeBey



Tori Diem
Joe DiLello
Henry Duggan



Patty Dwan
Michelle M. Eagle Elk



Lori Finney
Celia Foegen



Elizabeth Fritzsche
Shiro Fujimoto



Trish Gaffney
Karen Garcia

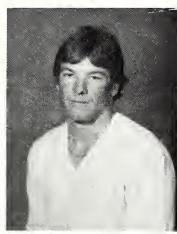


Jim Gerken
Jerry Goings
Joey Gomes





Tim Gould
Manuel Gray



Julie Griffin
Scott Guetz



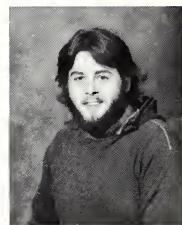
Jim Haedrich
Waynell Hee



Sheila Heim
Peter Hendrie



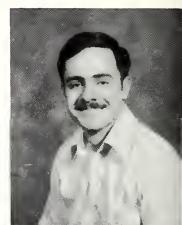
Kathy Herrfeldt
Sahara Hubbell
Karen Huss



Zackary Kaliher
Tom Kauth



Gail Keniston
Mike Kingston



Tim Kinney
Steve Kozicki

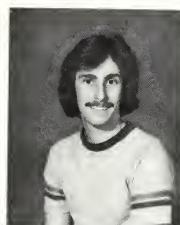


Bob Lau
Nancy Langston



Tomas Lara
Ronald Lemar
Kelly Lennon





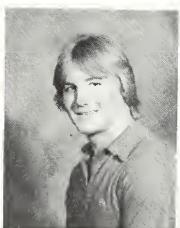
Mary Ann Lewis
Mike Lidinsky



Cathy Lima
Julie Manders



Vincent A. Marino
Tim McAleer



Patsy McGlone
Steve McGurk



Roberta McMinn
Madeleine McQuillan
Cliff Meyers



Daniel Mientka
Meredith Miller



Catherine Monek
Dona Morrow



Becky Muller
Dan Murphy



Kriengluck Naruether
William Novitsky



Nancy O'Brien
Calvin Okey
Charles O'Leary





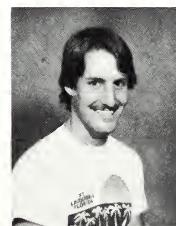
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Martha Pardue



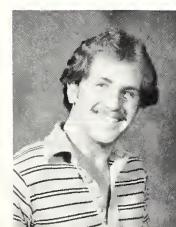
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Janet Peters



Thomas Ramey Jr.
Jim Riley



James Rinella
Bruce Robinson



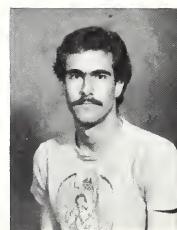
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Bob A. Smith
Bruce Smith



Chris Tait



Pearlanne Tezak
Michael Upkins



Mark Vialpando
Brian Weber



Mike Werner
Larry Whitty



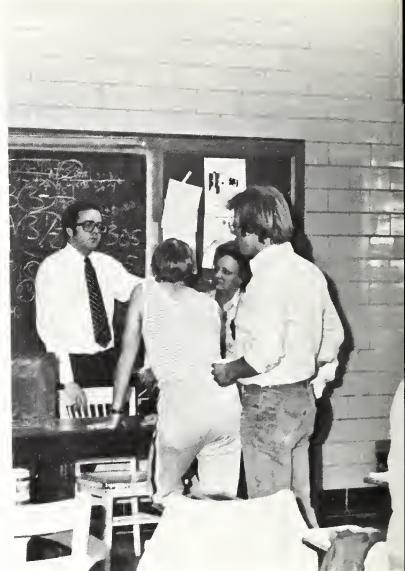
Steve Worthman
John "Bur" Zeratsky
Bernie Zickmund





Finally Upperclassmen! Juniors begin to wind down their undergraduate years. This is the time to begin planning for "Life after Regis". Through workshops, Juniors begin to learn interviewing techniques, resume writing and other basic skills to help them get that "First Real Job." Others begin to pave their way to future studies, whether it be Medical School, Law School, or just plain Graduate Studies.

This years Junior Class Officers were, Senior Michael G. Ryan, Patty Dwan, Jerry Rouse, and Julie Manders.





Seniors

Class of '81



Mark Afshar
Denver, Colorado

Suzanne Alvord
Menlo Park, California



Ruth Andrisevic
Kansas City, Kansas



Lisa Arellano
Denver, Colorado



Suzanne M. Baele
Cincinnati, Ohio



Mark Blahnik
Green Bay, Wisconsin



John Boldt
St. Louis, Missouri



Bob Boomer
Grosse Pointe, Michigan



James Boyle
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania





Ray Bradbury
Arvada, Colorado



Terry L. Bredahl
St. Paul, Minnesota



Sue Butler
St. Clair Shores, Michigan



Martha Carrick
Shaker Heights, Ohio



Mary Beth Carroll
Naperville, Illinois

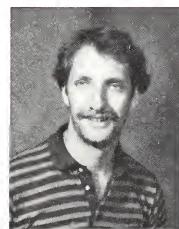


Maura Cashman
Dallas, Texas



Brenda Chambers
Westminster, Colorado

Charles Cindric
Kansas City, Kansas



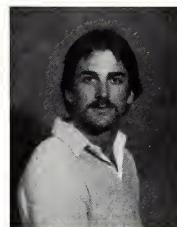
Keith Clark
Joliet, Illinois



Tim Collins
Chicago, Illinois



Rich Corbin
Libertyville, Illinois



Tom Cribari
Oak Brook, Illinois

Kealoha Curnan
Kaumakani, Hawaii



Jerry Dalbert
Lakewood, Colorado



Libby Dale
Aurora, Colorado



Dan Daly
Wheat Ridge, Colorado

Cathi Davis
Clifton Park, New York



Betty Day
Wheat Ridge, Colorado



Perry Devlin
Idalia, Colorado



Tina Duran
Lakewood, Colorado



Tom Emich
Joliet, Illinois



Douglas Farley
Washington, D.C.



Karen Fischer
Haverford, Pennsylvania

Carla Garcia
Santa Fe, New Mexico



Chris Gavin
Michigan City, Indiana

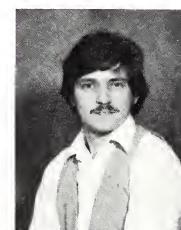


Martha Gonzalez
Alice, Texas



Mary Gray
Phoenix, Arizona

Victor Guzman
Denver, Colorado



Ed Haran
Littleton, Colorado



Shelley Hee
Waianae, Hawaii



Liz Hennessy
Wilmette, Illinois



Jane Hollman
Town & Country, Missouri

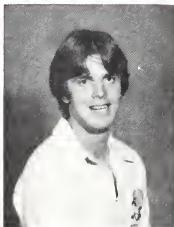
George Human
St. Louis, Missouri



Mickie Joyce
Houston, Texas



Mark Kemp
Keokuk, Iowa



Tom Kilker
Denver, Colorado



Karen Jo Kobek
Northbrook, Illinois



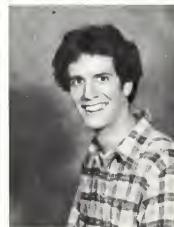
Ray Konold



Kevin C. Krone
Crystal Lake, Illinois



Mark Landerghini
Park Ridge, Illinois





Anthony F. Lee
Dallas, Texas



Scott MacDonald
Missoula, Montana



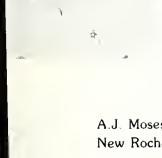
Bud Martin
Glencoe, Illinois



James McDonald
Belle Harbor, N.Y.



Berta Montoya
Denver, Colorado



Chris McGrath
Edina, Minnesota



Chuck Murphy
Colorado Springs, Colorado



Suzanne Newton
Cody, Wyoming



A.J. Moses
New Rochelle, New York





Mark Nicholl
Littleton, Colorado



Joe Onofrio
Denver, Colorado



David Orwick
Pueblo, Colorado

Michael Otis
Omaha, Nebraska



Gary Pearl
Peoria, Illinois



Kelly Perkin
Salt Lake City, Utah



Heather Powers
Tacoma, Washington

Mark D. Quinn
Brookfield, Wisconsin



Maryjo Richardson
Los Angeles, California



Matthew Ruhl
Littleton, Colorado



Michael Ryan
Rockville, Maryland



Victoria Ryan
Titusville, Florida



Mike Santarelli
Denver, Colorado

Tom Schwein
Evergreen, Colorado



David Shepardson
Green Bay, Wisconsin



Richard Schemmel
Bancroft, Iowa



Louise Shinall
Denver, Colorado

Rick Silva
Los Angeles, California



Don Slavin
Wheat Ridge, Colorado



Mike Smith
Boulder, Colorado



Tom Squires
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma



Jim Streicher
Holyoke, Colorado

Kathleen Sullivan
Northbrook, Illinois



Mike Turk
Joliet, Illinois



Tony VanGytenbeek
Englewood, Colorado

Trish Ventura
Las Vegas, Nevada



Patrick VonGontard
St. Louis, Missouri



Julie Walsh
Itasca, Illinois



Brent E. Werner
Arvada, Colorado

Dianne Wharton
Denver, Colorado



Steve Wincor
Miami Beach, Florida



James R. Walden
Wausau, Wisconsin

Yuko Yamanaka
Mie-Ken, Japan



Steven Zucal
Denver, Colorado

Elizabeth A. (Lisa) Lynn
Springfield, Pennsylvania



Dana Jeanne Peterson
Arvada, Colorado





Seniors at Last! After so many years of schooling, it is hard to believe that one is finally in their senior year of college. Senior year is a time to not only begin planning for the future, but also a time for reflection . . . the final mo-

ments spent with friends become to short as we reminis about old times.

This years Senior Class Officers were Meg Walsh, Mary Donohue, Sue Buler, and Lisa Arellano.



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AND
FACULTY**

Administration



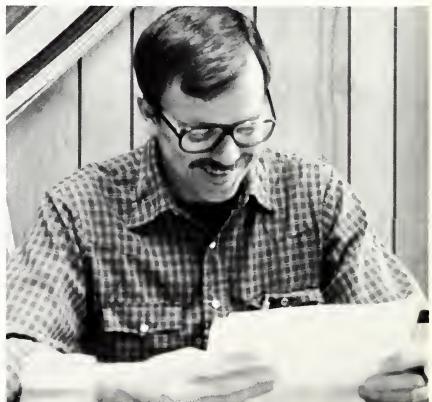
Fr. Michael Sheeran, S.J.
Academic Dean



Fr. David Clarke, S.J.
President of College



Dr. William Hynes
Assistant Dean

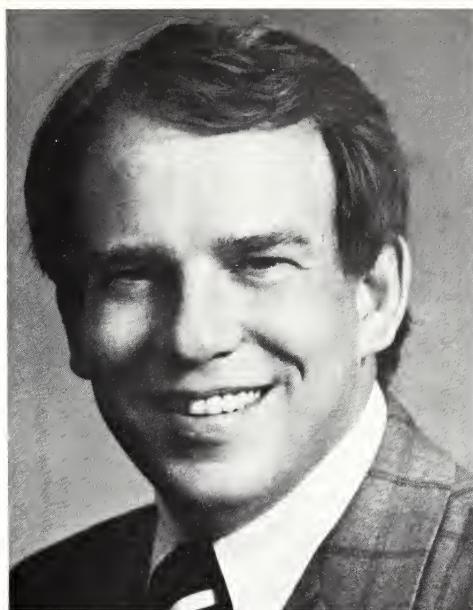


Roger Martin
Dean of Students



Dr. Stephanie Wernig

Chris Dittman



William Retallack



Eloise Gallo



Pat Graninger
Jan McAleer
DuWayne Brooks
Dan Harris



Business Administration



Dr. Lee Shannon

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John Daly



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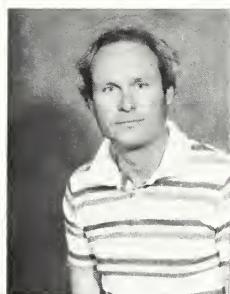
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Rudy Sporcich



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Dr. Terry Schmidt
Dr. Ronald Brockway

Modern Language



Mike Dulick, S.J.



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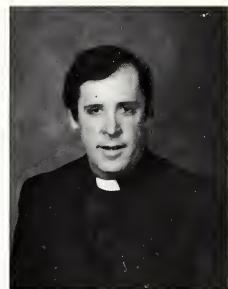
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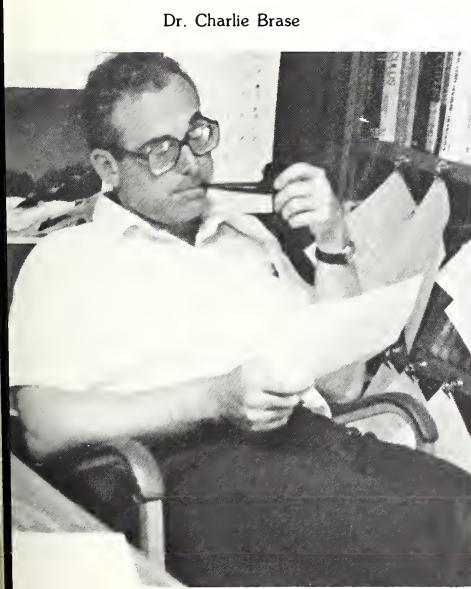
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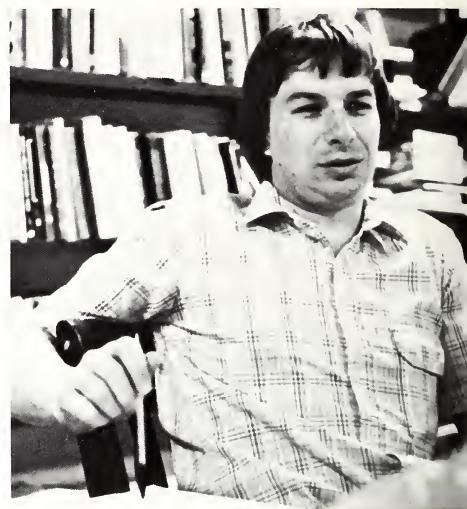


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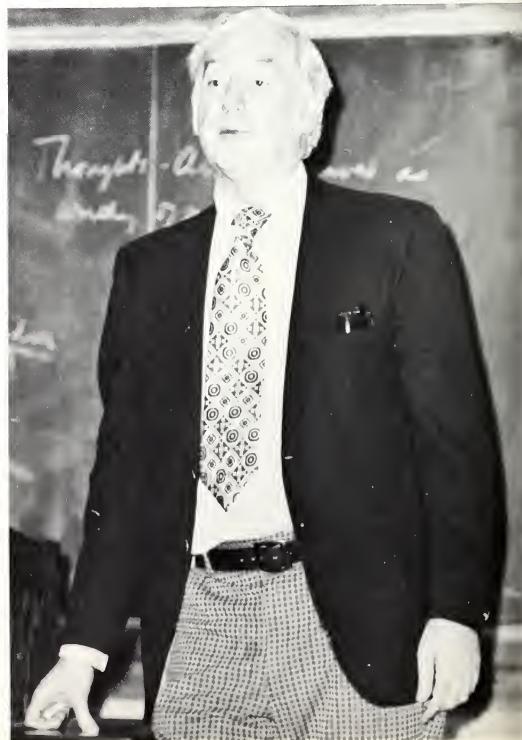
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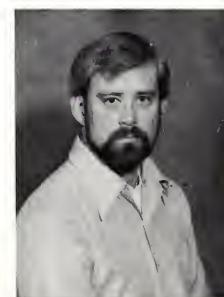
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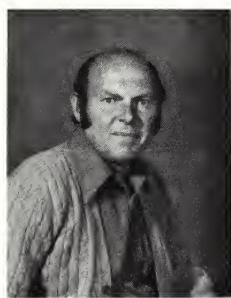


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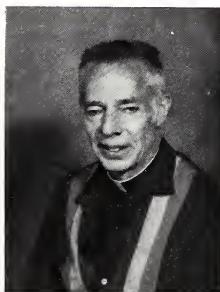
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Mass of the Holy Spirit





Mass for the Hostages

A Mass was held January 20, 1981 in the Quad celebrating the freedom of the American hostages in Iran. Yellow balloons were released into the sky.



Father Tueth Takes Final Vows

On April 22, 1981, Father Michael Tueth, S.J. Professed his final vows in the Society of Jesus. A Large crowd of friends, faculty, staff, and students of Regis College attended the Mass and the reception which followed.



Touchdown, Columbia!

The shuttle is "right on the money" and gives the U.S. a mighty lift

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decision



Workers in Poland
continue strikes
despite warnings

gin rolling through the school year. Detroit's Big Three auto makers were rolling out the new 1981's, but with imports on the rise, finding out that the selling of American cars would be a struggle. Engines were overheating in Washington for the battle of the White House: Carter and Reagan were deadlocked. The voters were skeptical and fickle and the outcome wholly unpredictable. Toxic chemical waste became an issue in September as it was posing an ominous threat to the environment.

Life for the Regis student in October of '80 was peaceful and serene in comparison to the life of those in Iran. Iraq attacked Iran, and the nightmare of war in the Persian Gulf appeared to be a coming reality. The secrets of science were still being unlocked, needless to say. Carl Sagan's PBS series "Cosmos" confirmed him as America's premier popularizer.

Many questions faced Americans back in November of '80. The T.V. debate between Carter and Reagan posed many questions. The hostages in Iran were asking when they would be released. Signals from Tehran were far from clear, but new hopes emerged for the release of the 52 hostages. Meanwhile, in their bitter war, Iran and Iraq battled for control of the oilfields of Khuzistan. The fate of the hostages became the last decisive issue in the race between Carter and Reagan. The smiling Ronald Reagan's smashing victory surprised even his fans by its size. American citizens were also amazed by Voyager I which sailed past Saturn, sending back astonishing photographs and surprising, often contradictory information, about icy moons, seas of liquid nitrogen and the hundreds of rings around the planet.

Cable television

Requiem for a Heavyweight
Joe Louis: 1914-1981

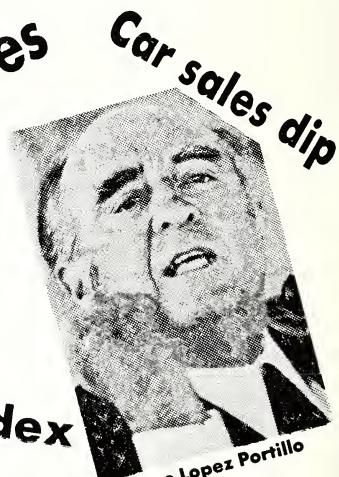
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A Fraud in the Pulitzers

The Washington Post returns a prize, with apologies



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Reagan energy policies
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Week's market declines

Detroit Hits a Roadblock

Reagan says
Alcohol

Margaret Thatcher's war with the IRA

Manipulation

John Hinckley Jr.

As we awakened to the chilly days of December, a fierce battle was raging over the airwaves. NBC's "Today" and ABC's "Good Morning America" went for first, while CBS's "Morning" with Charles Kuralt rapidly gained ground. As the Regis student prepared for exams, he might have wished he had his own robot to do his work. Wishful thinking? Maybe it was closer to reality than previously thought. Robots could be found welding cars, mining coal, and sorting fish. The upheaval of all this was surely thought to cost jobs, but there was a promise of huge gains in productivity. On the entertainment scene, the Rocky Mountains were providing more than pleasurable skiing trips for Regis students. Beneath the slopes of the Rocky Mountains lie a vast treasure in oil, coal, gas and shale oil. The race to tap those riches was bringing boom times to eight states, and new threats to a cherished way of life. With music, the Beatles brought about a generation's highest hopes, and with John Lennon's tragic death at 40, the dream faded. Americans confronted and pondered the latest killing in a wave of violent crime.

Persian Gulf Defense
Hunger Strike
Carter



Gov. Dick Lamm

U.S. dollar rebounds

Drugs



James Watt



sex on TV

As Regis students ventured back into the halls after Christmas vacation to begin a new semester, Reagan hoped to make a new beginning for the United States. Reagan had won an astonishing personal and potential victory, helped to revive the two-party system, kindled new hope and reawakened old fears. The New Administration was symbolized by the spaceship Columbia, the first space shuttle. The Space Program was beginning to revive dreams. Ronald Reagan's biggest problems to combat were both inflation and recession. Fortunately, for both Reagan and the nation, the hostage crisis came to a close. The U.S. and Iran finally reached a breakthrough on terms for freeing the 52 Americans, thus drawing an end to an agonizing and embarrassing crisis in U.S. History.

Soviet Press Mocks Reagan



Anne Gorsuch

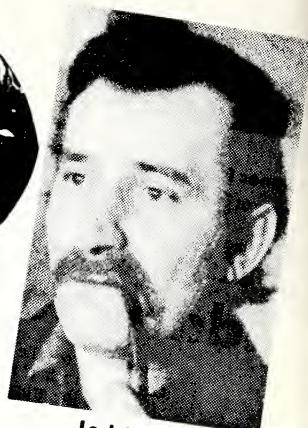
Nuclear Arms Race

Lessons From Japan, Inc.



The month of February warms the hearts of all. It warmed the hearts of the 52 Americans held hostage in Iran as a surge of relief, joy and patriotism swept the country upon their return home. Pots of money, a resurgence of neglected brunettes and the astonishing beauty of 15-year-old Brooke Shields warmed the hearts of many also. Shields brought excitement to the fascinating and often bizarre profession of modeling. Back in February of '81 the economy of the United States did not look promising, but we were not alone. Britain was experiencing its worst recession since the 1930's. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher battled on with her high-risk "monetarist" policies. A sense of "American Renewal" became a major issue in the U.S. Not only did the economy and politics need revival, but the moral and spiritual values needed to be strengthened. At a time when the world appeared to be enemy territory, the U.S. Needed a strong military, realism in appraising Soviet strengths and weaknesses, and policies based on self-interest and a can-do faith. Americans needed a sense of responsibility for themselves and for their community.

DON'T DENY
IT! YOU
COMPUTERS
ARE BEHIND
THIS! THE
PLANT ROBOTS
AREN'T SMART
ENOUGH TO
UNIONIZE!



Lech Wałęsa



Reagan



March, springtime in the Rockies, is a month which marks new beginnings. Ronald Reagan planned for new beginnings by summoning the U.S. to take a historic turn from more government to less. His plan to cut taxes and spending was a risk for the nation. Science took on a sense of new beginnings also. Newly formed gene splicing companies were turning biochemists into millionaires. Medical drugs, research, and agriculture were beginning to reach new heights. Alexander Haig, Secretary of State, wanted to make a new beginning. He had taken charge of the office with little or no hesitation. Violent crime was once again becoming a national curse. The criminal justice system apparently was not working. Fear prompted the changing lives of many U.S. citizens. With the attempted assassinations on President Reagan and Pope John Paul II, coupled with the earlier assassination of John Lennon, fear gripped the world and the prevailing question "WHY?" Broadening horizons became apparent as the Japanese conquered markets for automobiles, televisions, stereos and watches. Japan became the world's toughest competitor.

An eventful year, to say the least. The 1980-81 Academic Year came to a close in April of 1981, but world events continued to change around us, as each of us moved into our future.



anti-
Reagan returns
to budget woes



FOR GOD SO LOVED THE
WORLD THAT HE GAVE
HIS ONLY SON, THAT
WHOEVER BELIEVED IN
HIM SHOULD NOT PERISH
BUT HAVE ETERNAL
LIFE. JOHN 3:16

Imagine there's no heaven
It's easy if you try
No hell below us
Above us only sky
Imagine all the people
Living for today . . .

Imagine there's no countries
It isn't hard to do
Nothing to kill or die for
And no religion too
Imagine all the people
Living life in Peace . . .

Imagine no possessions
I wonder if you can
No need for greed or hunger
A brotherhood of man
Imagine all the people
Sharing all the world . . .

You may say I'm a dreamer
But I'm not the only one
I hope some day you'll join us
All the world will be as one

—John Lennon
1940-1980

IN MEMORY OF
ALL THAT WE
HAVE LOVED AND
GIVEN TO GOD.



No Longer Enough

Rocky Flats inflation B-52
Fight for America

Congress

People

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Accused

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“Outrageous”

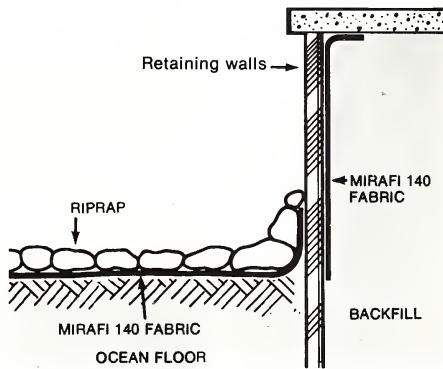
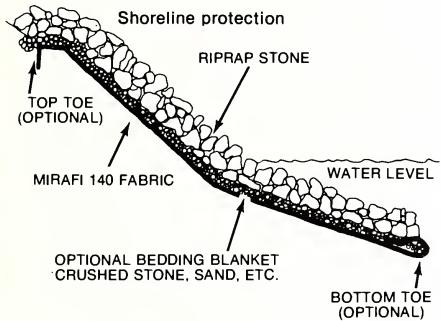
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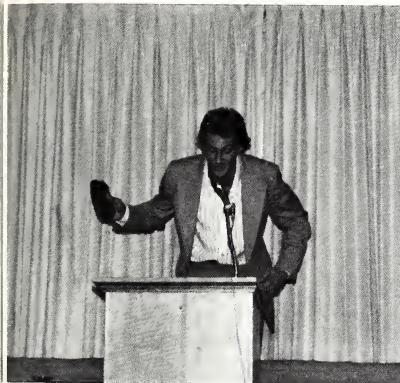
Executive Board Receives



Service Award

The 1980-81 Student Executive Board accepted the Regis College Service Award at the Spring Honors Banquet. The Executive Board was responsible for the success of Freshmen Orientation, Freshman Frolic, three revenue producing concerts, Parent's Weekend, the March of Dimes Dance Marathon, the Inagural Ball, and Ranger Week, to name a few. The primary goal of the board was to enhance and develop the existing rapport between the administration and students. Through the individual and collective efforts by the members, this task was a monumental success.

The board members were: President, Jim Walden; Vice-President, Matt Ruhl; Treasurer, Mark Quinn; Director of College Relations, Joey Gomes; Director of Community Affairs, Chris McGrath; Social Director, Judith Willcox; Secretary, Mary Corcoran; and Chief Justice, Marthe Carrick.



The G.A. Tackles

The General Assembly is the designated law-making body for the Regis students. The assembly meets bi-monthly to discuss issues and events concerning the entire student population. G.A. also passes decisions made by the Executive Board. Membership includes class officers, three off-campus positions, and students elected by dorms. Major issues discussed were the election of Charlie Cindric as Belial Bar Manager and the passing of the by-laws pertaining to the Regis constitution. Matt Ruhl was chairperson of the G.A.



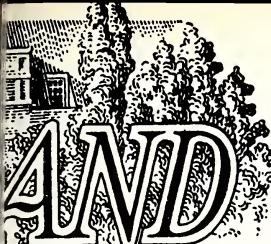
The Constitution



Members of the 1980-81 General Assembly were; (front row L to R), Nancy Langston, Tony Lee, Jane Hinds, Maureen Corbley, Katie Coates, Tracy Wedepohl, Jeff Seul, Lori Medina, Missy Robinson, (back row L to R), Brian Walsh, Patty Dwan, Kathy Ash, Julie Manders, Joe Finan, Karen Garcia, Mark Bauman, Terry Hugar, Peggy Lingle, Shelly Hee, and Eileen Ramerez.

THE BROWN





AND GOLD



The Brown & Gold is published weekly during the academic school year by interested students of Regis College. The staff for the B & G for the 1980-81 year were:

Editor-in-Chief . . . Tony Lee

News Editor . . . Maureen Corbley

Features Editor . . . Jane Hinds

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and Terry Daly





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Radio



Pipeline Coffeehouse Entertains

1980-81 was the year for the resurgence of the Pipeline Coffeehouse. The coffeehouse's stage was graced with year long quality entertainment ranging from bluegrass and folk music to poetry and short plays.

Beside the entertainment, the coffeehouse provided an alternative gathering place on campus. This, along with its gracious manager Jim Hermann and his staff, proved to be an unbeatable combination.



The Belial Bar



Rocked the Ranch



The Belial Bar, under the management of Charlie Cindric, was notorious for its wildness and after hours fun. Aside from the usual Drown Night the FAC's, the bar incorporated into its calendar; movies, football games, beach parties, and a punk night.

Cameo appearances were often made by Mother Mangard, Joe Regis, and other local talent.





Careers in Medicine

The Careers in Medicine Club annually sponsors many events which focus primarily in the various fields of medicine. Each year they conduct a health fair where you can have your blood tested, blood pressure taken, and test your lung capacity, among other things.



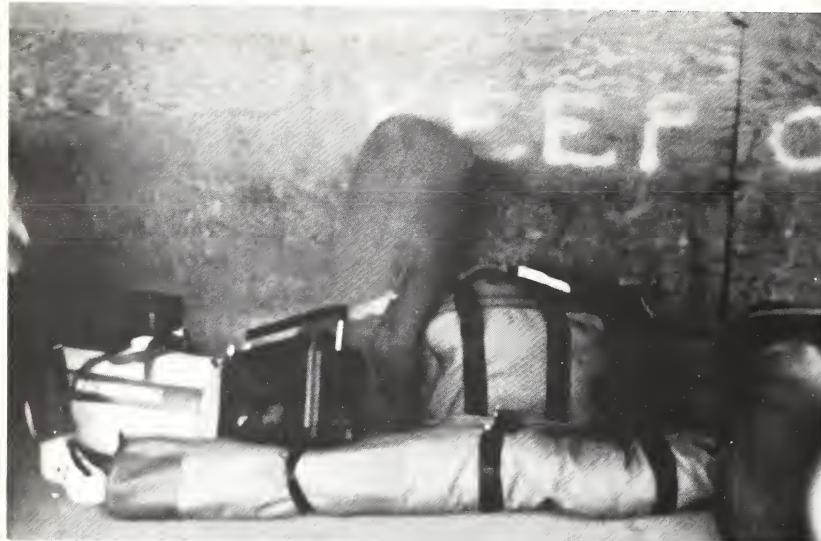
Lecture Series Sponsored by



the Social Science Departments



Orientation Welcomes the



New Incoming Freshman Class



Freshman Orientation provides the support the freshmen need as they enter a new and exciting world—namely, Regis College. The Orientation Facilitators are the essential link in helping form a more pleasurable atmosphere for the entering freshmen. Events which were planned to help new frosh become familiar with Regis consisted of a dance, a trip to the Rockies, a night at Elitch's, tours of Denver, and activities which helped them prepare for academic life. Entering freshmen feel more comfortable at Regis due to the continued effort from those who plan the events each year. Orientation is one of the most planned and appreciated events sponsored by the Regis community and especially the Student Executive Board.











Western Dance

Cowboy hats and boots came out of the closets and all had a foot-stomping, country swinging time at the Western Dance. The cafe took on the resemblance of a good old barn dance as the caller got everyone promenading their partners.

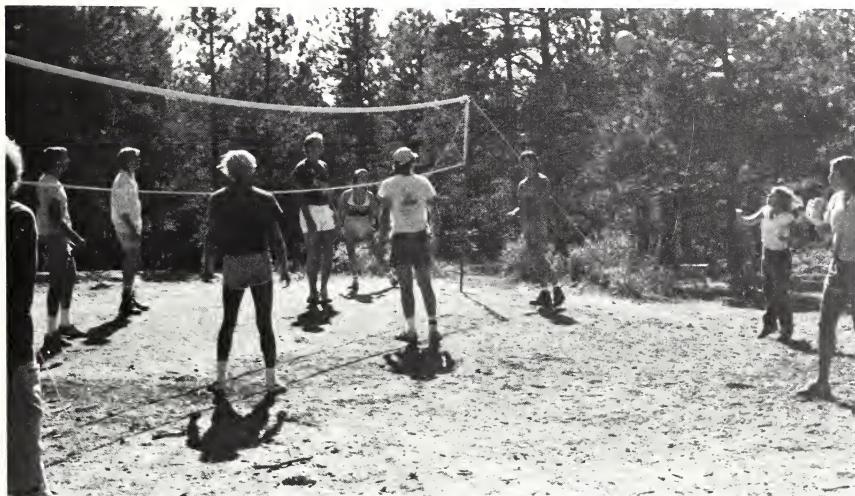




Sophomore

Woodsie

Warm mountain weather, Volleyball, Frisbee and burgers and beer make for a wild mountain "Woodsie" time. This semi-annual event always gives for a great chance to enjoy the mountains.



2nd Annual Dorm



Olympics

The second annual dorm olympics kicked off the school year and intramurals. O'Connell Hall again took 1st place with DeSmet and West closely following. They competed in games such as the softball throw, egg toss, three-legged race, and the greased watermelon relay.



Freshman



Frolic



The 1980 social calendar for Regis students started off with Freshman Frolic. Contrary to the title, this dance is not merely for the incoming freshmen, but for the entire school. This year's semi-formal affair was held at the luxurious Brown Palace Hotel in beautiful downtown Denver! Truly a fine way to kick off the semester!!





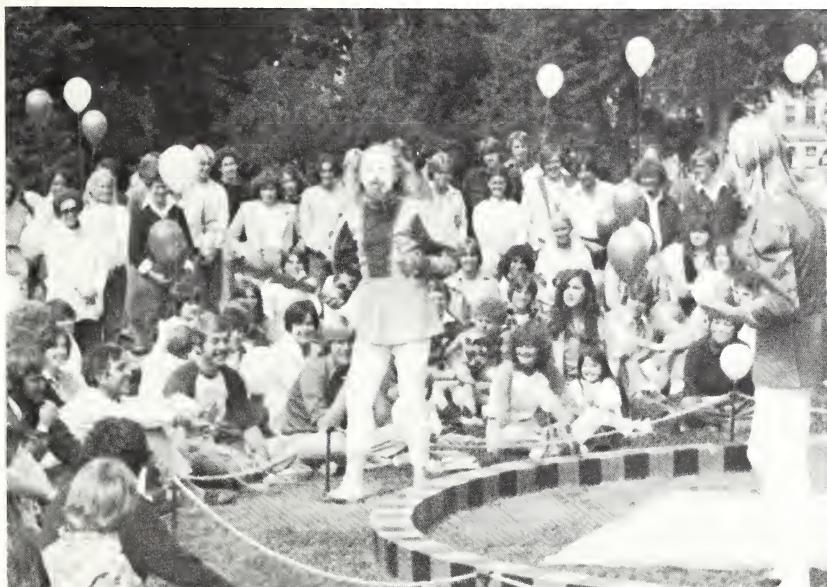


Alpha Kappa Psi Boxing Night

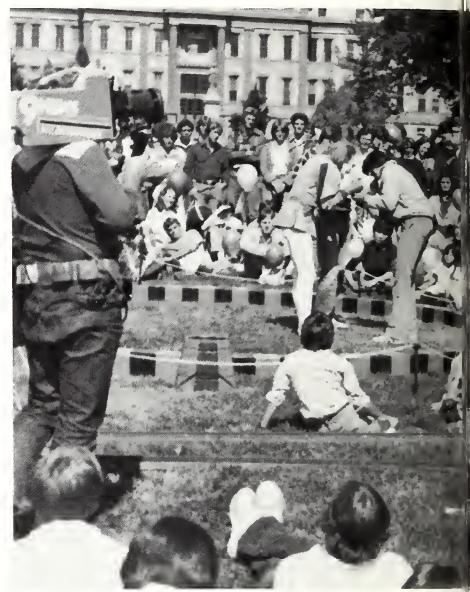
"Oops, I forgot to duck." Students worked out for weeks preparing for AKY's Boxing Night. Kevin "Murph" Murphy's bout won the keg for the best fight. Maybe the ladies will give us a show next year.



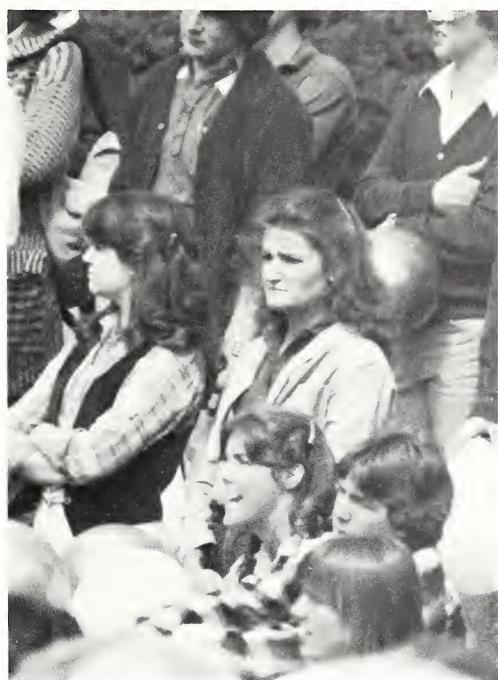
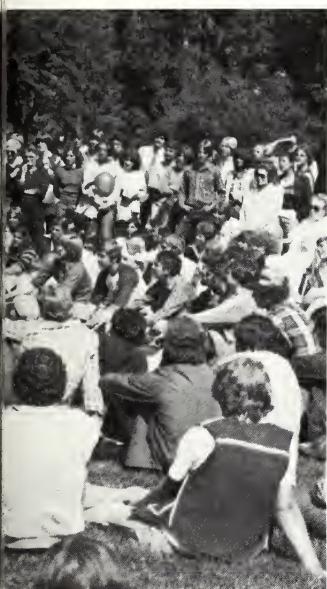
The Royal Lichtenstein $\frac{1}{4}$ Ring Sidewalk Circus performed September 22, in the quad. It included an expanded menagerie, and aerial act, jugglers, acrobats, magicians and clowns. There are over fifteen acts in the full hour performance. Under the direction of master-founder, Nick Weber, the circus, billed as the World's Smallest, has travelled annually for nine years covering forty states.



The Royal Lichtenstein Circus



Dazzles Regis



Dance Marathon

Tired and sore feet? Are you kidding?! The Dance Marathoners shuffled for 24 hours raising money for the March of Dimes. Spirits were high and music flowed into their hearts while loyal spectators joined in, keeping the enthusiasm going.





1st Annual Frisbee Expo





Regis College's First Annual Frisbee Festival was held in the quad Sunday, October 12th. The offices of Campus Activities and Student Senate sponsored the day. Competition included accuracy and distance, freestyle and frisbee golf. The World Champion Free-style Frisbee Team, the Aces, exhibited skillfull mastery of the frisbee to kick off the day's events. Accompanying the competition was Travelin' Shoes, a country-rock band.





St. Pat's Day '81



Organization Night



"We want **you** to join **us!**" This is the theme as the organizations gather at the start of the year to introduce themselves to the students. From Greek Land to Ski Club to Careers in Medicine, you're able to be involved in just about anything.



Inaugural Ball 81

This year was held at the Cosmopolitan Hotel where couples danced to the sounds of a fifteen-piece orchestra. The dance celebrated victories for Kathy Herrfeldt, Mike Lingg, Karen Garcia, Tracey Wedepohl, Joey Gomes, Katie Coates, Vince Marino, and Mark Bauman.





Ranger Week '80-81



Ranger Week, the ultimate for the Regis student, proved to be most memorable once again this school year. Entertainment included such activities as, Talent Night, Trivia Bowl, Intramural Softball Play-offs, movies, arm wrestling, men and women hair growing contests, Junior-Senior Prom and Un-Prom. The ultimate day of the week was Ranger Day. The day began with Mass and brunch, then the Frisbee Golf Tournament. Kegs were tapped at noon, and afternoon entertainment was provided by Traveling Shoes. Other activities of the day included tug-of-war, pillow fights and a keg rolling race. The day concluded with a cook-out and relaxing to the tunes of the Undergrass Boys.





Talent Night, Along with John Biggs





Trivia Bowl



"What was Beaver Cleaver's mother's real name?" "Where was Regis College originally located?" Trivia was the main factor involved in the week's Trivia Bowl. Deb, bookstore, still proves to be the campus' trivia master.



Ranger Day



Prom '80-81



Saturday, April 11, 1981 the Junior/Senior Prom was held at the Executive Tower Inn, in the Grand Ballroom. The Junior Class sponsored the evening by working throughout the year to raise money.

Everyone danced the evening away to the sound of the "Big Band Era".





Ranger Week Memories



1st Annual Easter Egg Hunt



Student Senate in conjunction with the General Assembly and Student Life held their first annual Easter Egg Hunt for the physically handicapped. The day was quite successful thanks to Peggy Lingle, and our bunny, Jackie Dungar.







Spring Honors Banquet



The Spring Honors Banquet was held Sunday, March 22. The master and mistress of ceremonies were Mike Ryan and Marthe Carrick. There were sixteen awards given overall. Man of the Year was Mark Quinn. Woman of the Year was Marthe Carrick. Event of the Year was Winter Spectacular and the faculty member of the year was Dr. Charlie Brase.

This year marked the inauguration of a new award, the John Patrick Riordan Award, given in memory of John, a 1980 Regis graduate. The First award went to Rev. David McBriar.

Organization of the year was the Brown & Gold and athlete of the year was senior basketball player Mitch Peterson. Administrator of the year was President David Clarke and alumnus of the year was Ed Sweeney. The Alpha Kappa Psi Steve Mott Service Award went to senior George Human and the Rho Chi Sigma outstanding senior service award went to Matt Ruhl. Alpha Sigma Nu presented its Accolade Award to business professor Mr. John Daly. The Brown & Gold Outstanding Senior Award went to Jim Walden. Three Service Awards were given. The recipients were Mary Gray, the members of the Intramural Commission and the 1980-81 Student Executive Board.





Regis Athletics: A



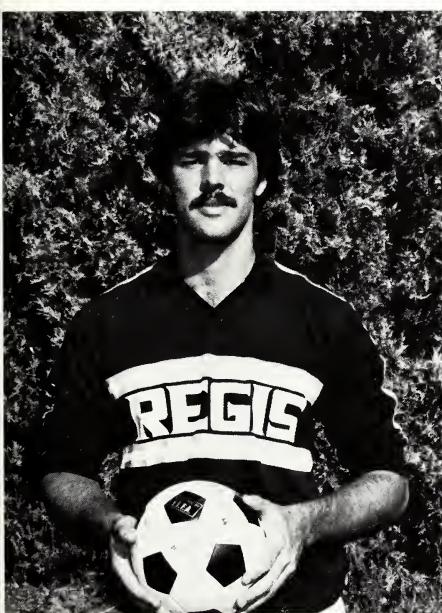
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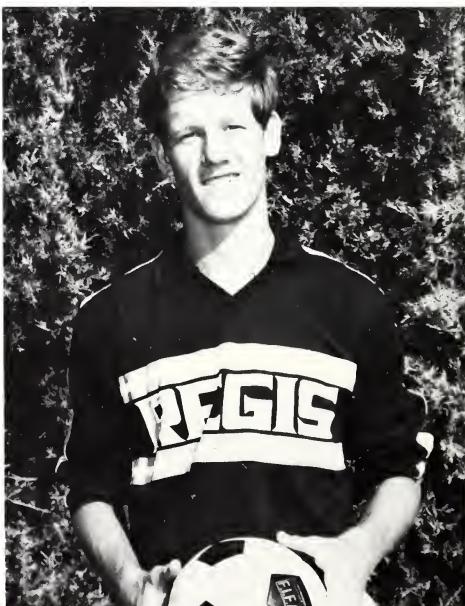
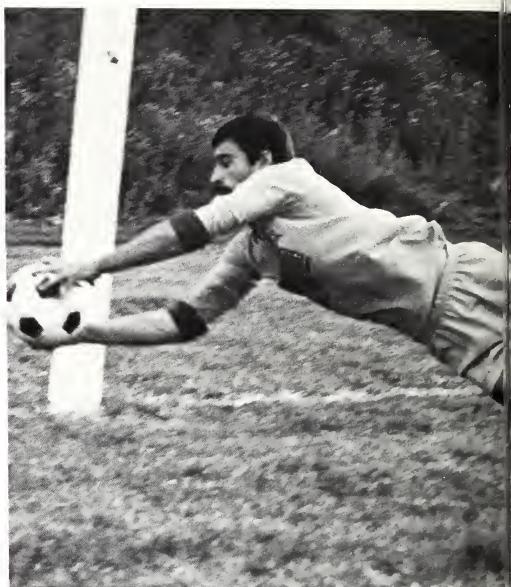
Regis College is fortunate to combine the best of two athletic worlds: varsity and intramural. The varsity sports include men's soccer, basketball, golf, and tennis in addition to women's basketball, volleyball, and tennis. The swim team is co-ed. The intramural program includes flag football, basketball, volleyball, field hockey, water polo, and softball. Each year the athletic department also coordinates tennis and racquet ball tournaments. This year's intramural commissioners were Karen Garcia, Billy Crowley, Sarah Hubbell, Sean Miller, Karen Huss, Mark Vialpando, Patty Neel and Angela Lanzilotti. The Intramural Commissioners this year received a Regis College Service Award for their dedication and hard work. Thank you commissioners for making this program possible.



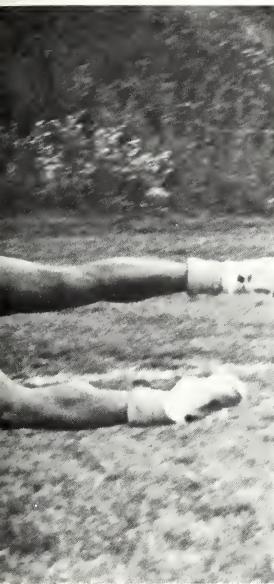




The Ranger Kickers

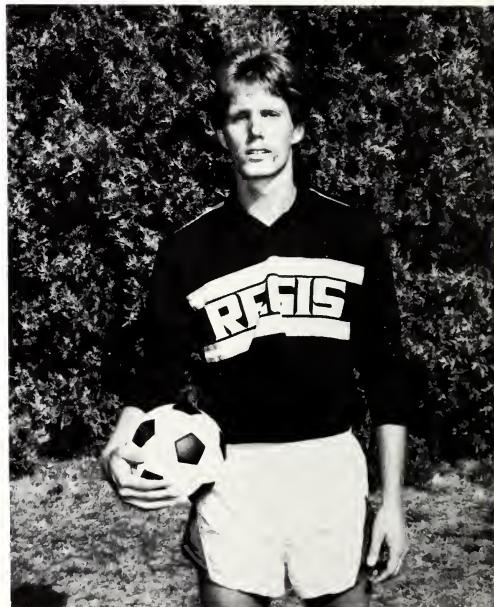
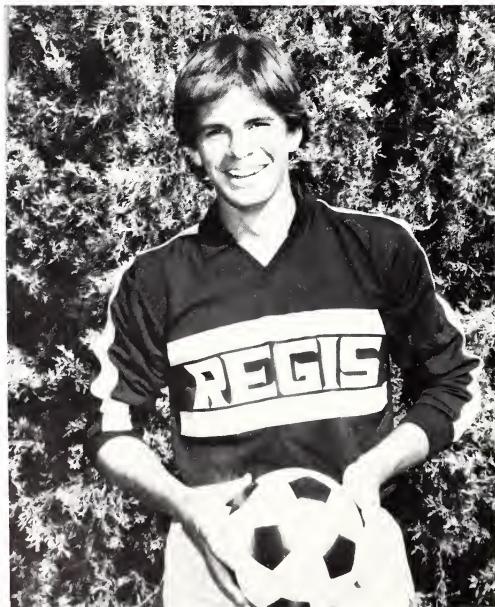
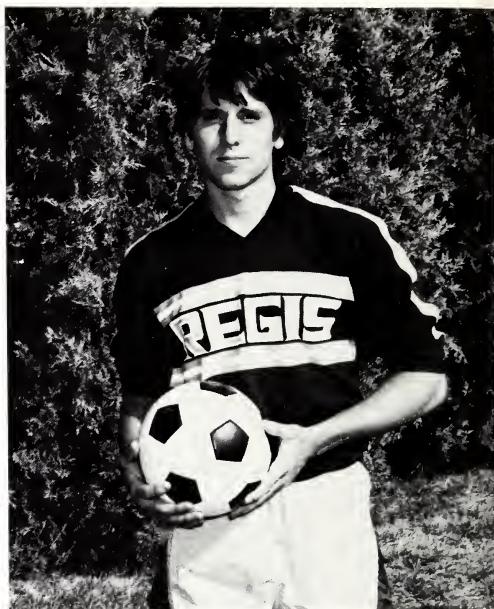


Soccer Team

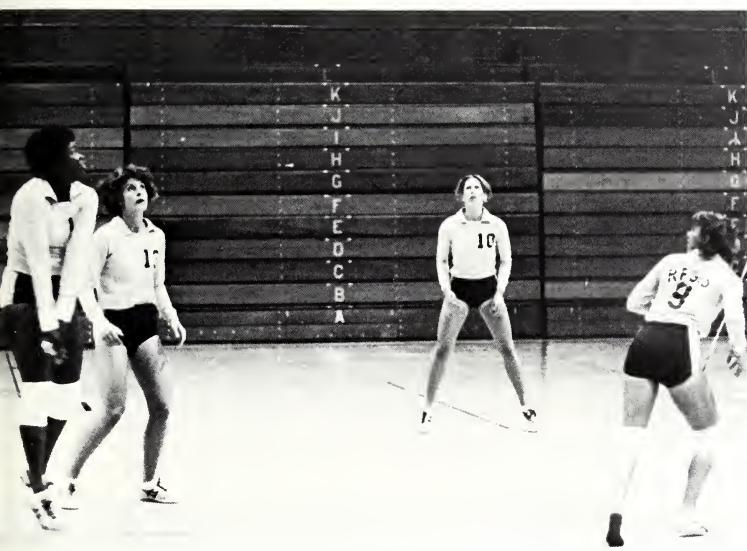


Members of the 1980-81 Soccer team were: (front row) Bill Schroeder, Jim Riley, Jerry Rouse, Steve Chaudoin, Jeff Basler, Jowy Gomes, Matt Ruhl (middle row) Robert Malek, Dan Powers, Sean O'Connor, Dave Afshaw, Pat Hardin, Josh Birne, Kevin O'Shea, Tomas Lara (back row) John Campbell, Mike Roberts, Tom Ramey, Chris McGrath, Jim Haedrich, and Tino Barletta. Marcello Curi (above) was the coach.

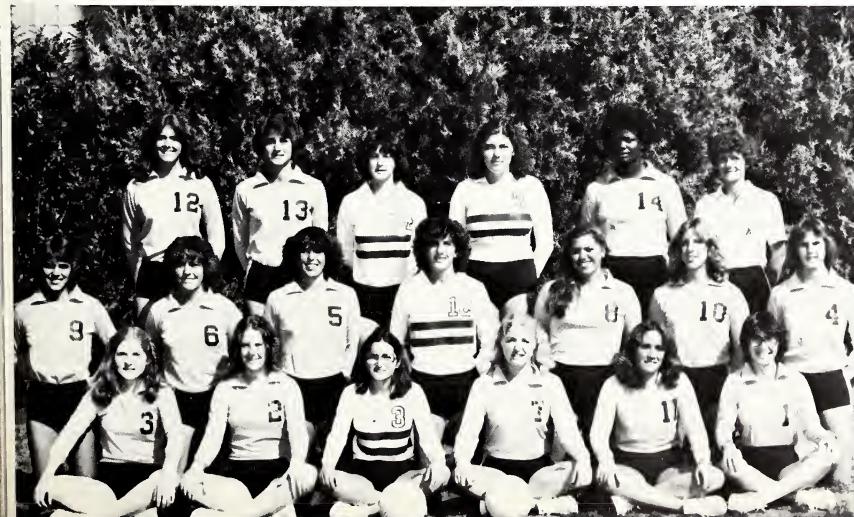




Women's Varsity Volleyball



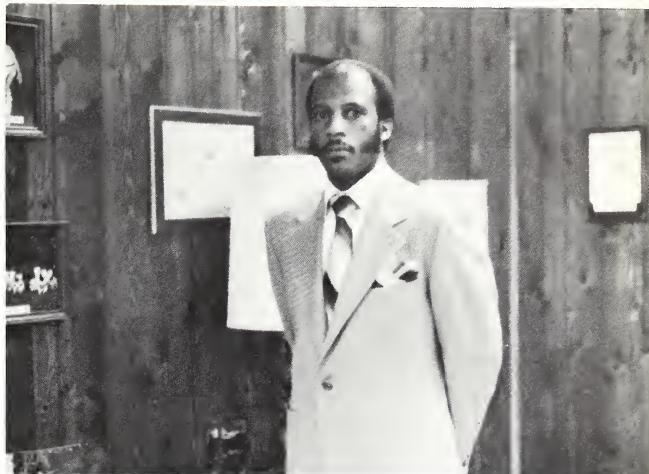
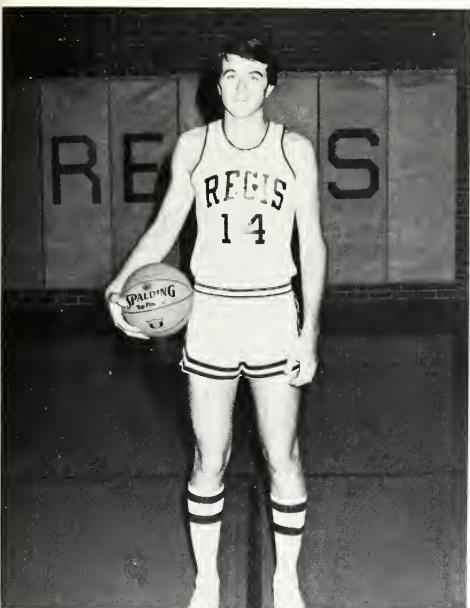
Members of varsity volleyball 1980-81 were: (front row) Patty Neel, Maureen McNamie, Annie Bonacci, Mickie Joyce, Allison Phillips, Tracy Feranadez, (middle row) Becky Mueller, Brenda Chambers, Julie Destefano, Barb Mahoney, Kaoloha Curnan, Jane Wille, Mary Youngers, (back row) Roseanne Smith, Diana Westover, Randi Jaffe, Gail Gassman, Lorraine Wallace and Margie Hallar.



Men's Varsity Basketball



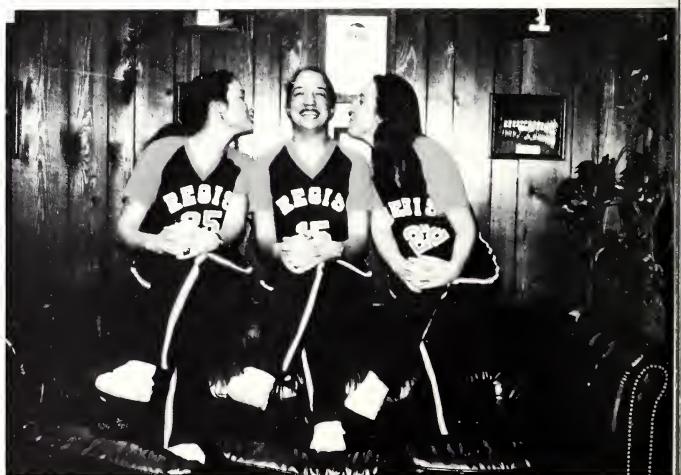
The Regis College Men's Basketball team survived a pretty intense season this year. With senior Mitch Petterson at the helm, the team improved its record over the year previous. With the added spice of the new freshman players, along with the returning lettermen, coach Lonnie Porter and the Regis Student Body really have a team to be proud of!



Members involved in the 1980-81 Men's Basketball team were, (front row L to R), Mike Upkins, David Bennett, Doug Farley, Chris Dittman, Fr. Michael Tueth, S.J., Craig Lehto, Rick Schraeder, Steve Sterret, (back row L to R), Jerry Goings, Manuel Gray, Brian Gatewood, Henry Wallician, Andy Freeman, Scott Courts, Allan Branch, Russ Guenther, Jim Devan, Mitch Peterson, and Coach Lonnis Porter.



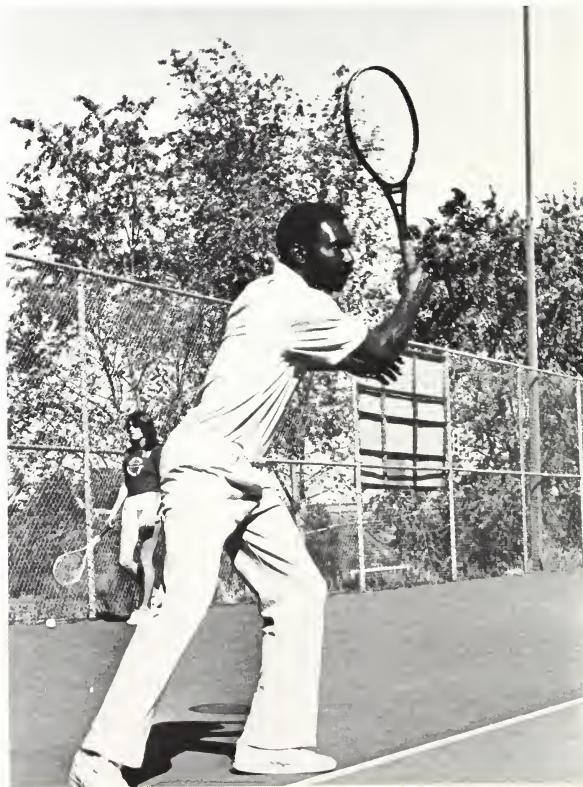
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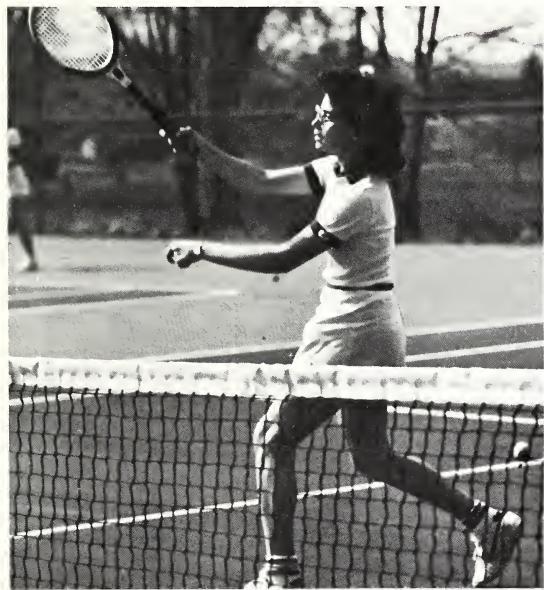
Basketball Team

Due to injuries and other problems, the team lost many members this year. Despite their small numbers, the Women's Basketball Team persevered. The final team had guts and determination which illustrated their capabilities against Western State when the team was down to 3 players due to fouling out. The Ranger's had a surprising come-back gaining points against their awestruck opponents.





Women's Tennis Team

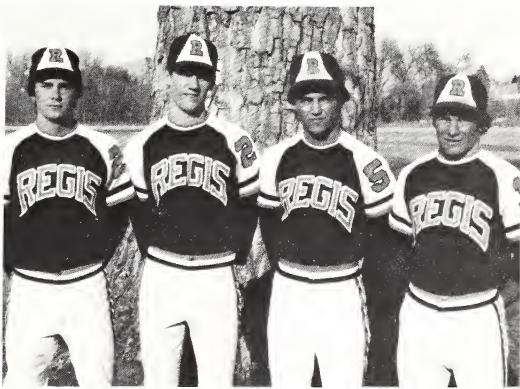
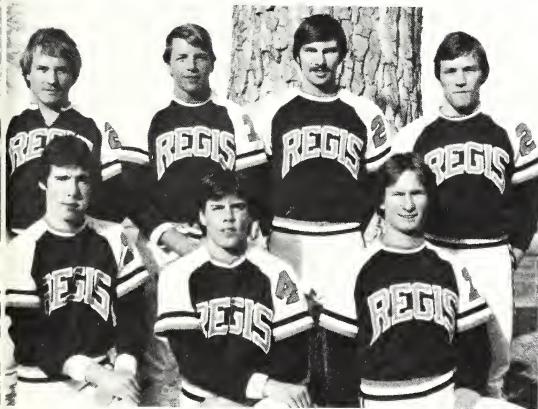


Regis Co-ed Swim Team

The 1980-81 Swim Team consisted of; (bottom row L to R) Laura Hackett, Jim Brocato, Bernie Zickmund, John Doe, Theresa Baker, Kristin O'Brien, Terry Hugar, (back row), Susan Darrow, Jean Brada, Jonathon Lake, Peggy Lingle, Clark McDonald, Randy Jaffe and Mary St. Clare.



Men's Baseball



Regis College



Graduates 325 Students

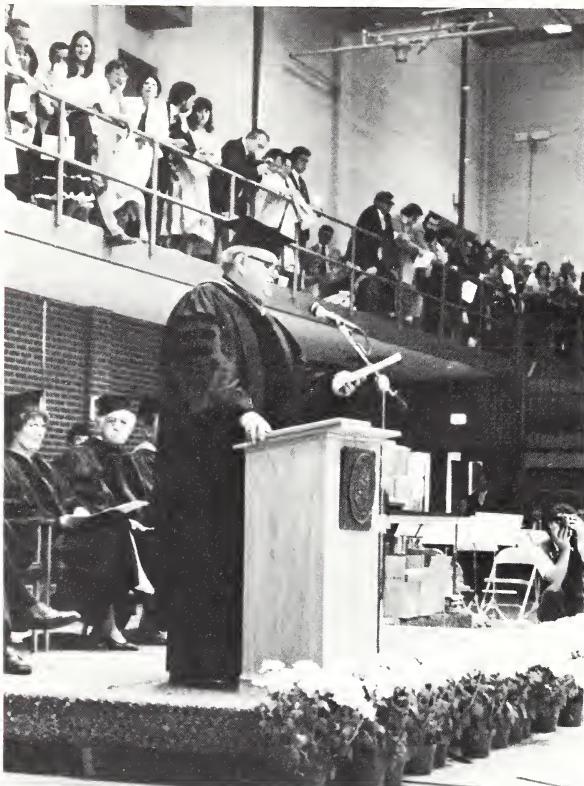
Regis College celebrated its commencement on Sunday, May 3, with 325 graduates receiving degrees. Spirits were not dampened by the rainy afternoon which drove participants and spectators alike into the Regis Fieldhouse for the conferring of diplomas to 196 traditional daytime students, 87 Colorado Springs students, 29 RECEP II students, and 13 Master of Business Administration students. The class of 1981 included the highest number of scholars with honors in Regis history; fourteen were named **cum laude**, seven **magna cum laude**, and six **summa cum laude**. In addition, the commencement was the first for the RECEP II as well as the MBA program.

The Commencement Weekend began with a reception Friday afternoon with Regis Alumni and included an Honors Convocation and Senior Dance on Saturday and a Baccalaureate Mass and brunch on Sunday.

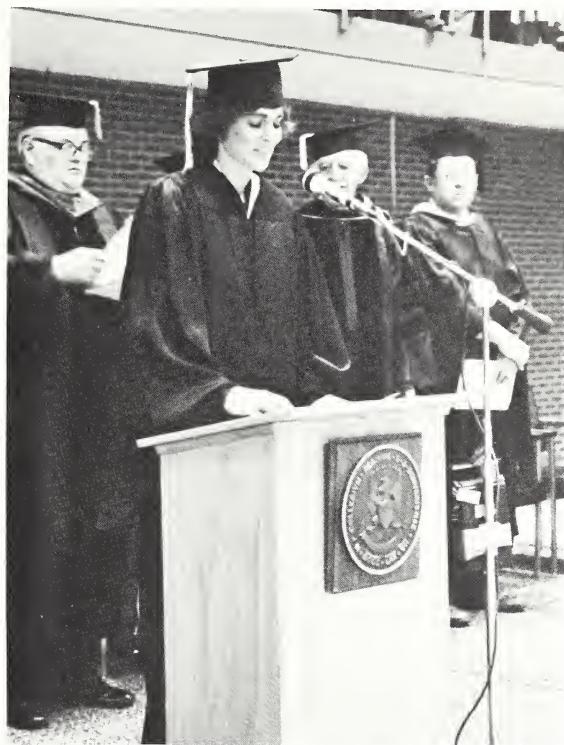
The commencement speaker was Delores Curran, a nationally syndicated columnist and author on the values of the family. Tony VanGytenbeek was the senior commencement speaker. Senior class officers Meg Walsh and Sue Butler coordinated the exercise. Regis' highest honor, the Civis Princeps Citizenship Citation, was awarded to Thomas W. Nevin, a longtime friend of the college and community leader.

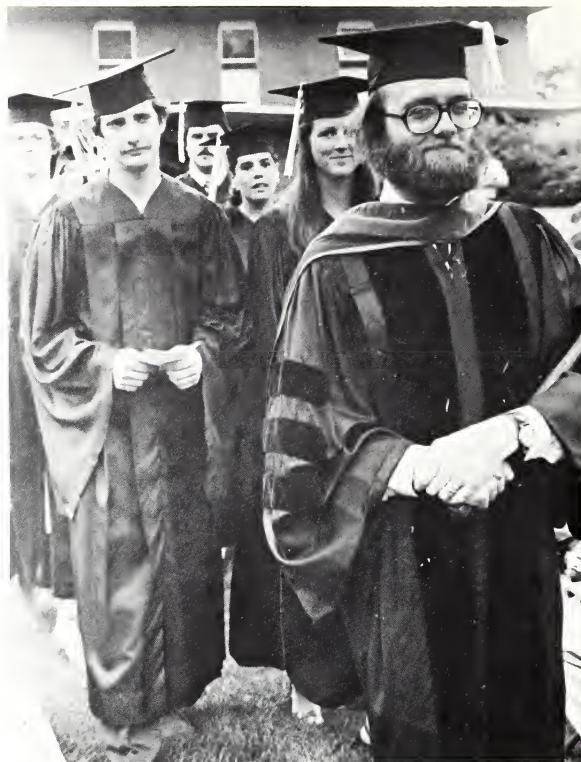


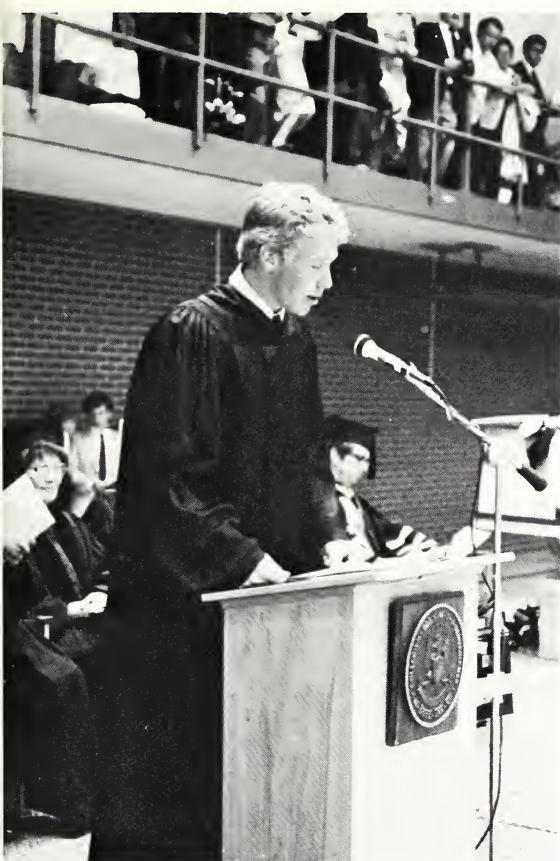
Commencement Exercises



Held in Fieldhouse

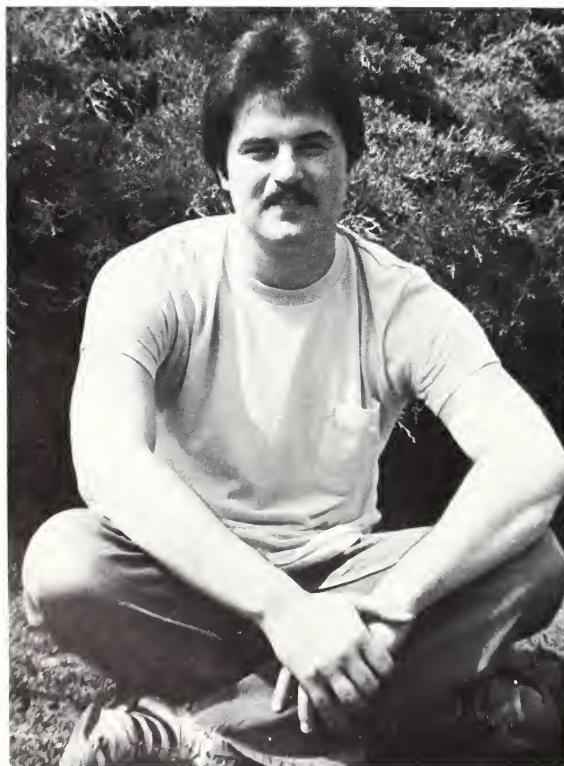




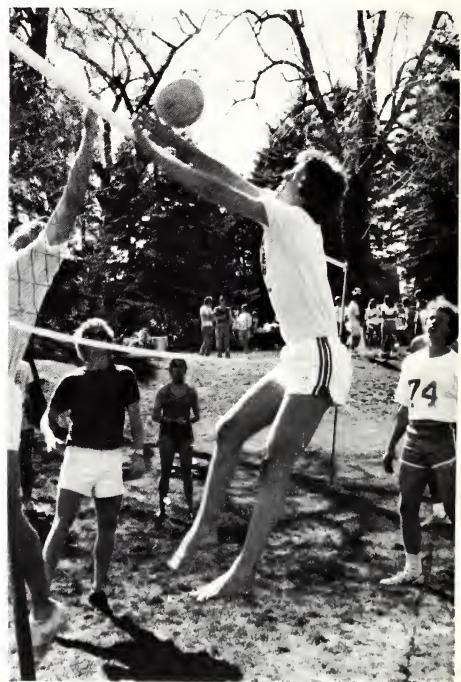






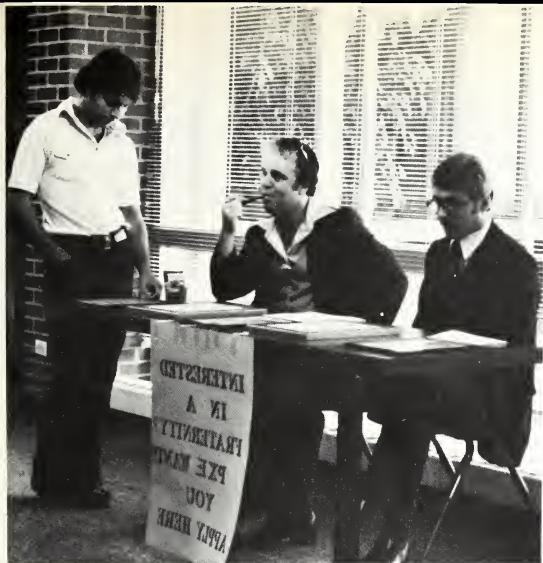








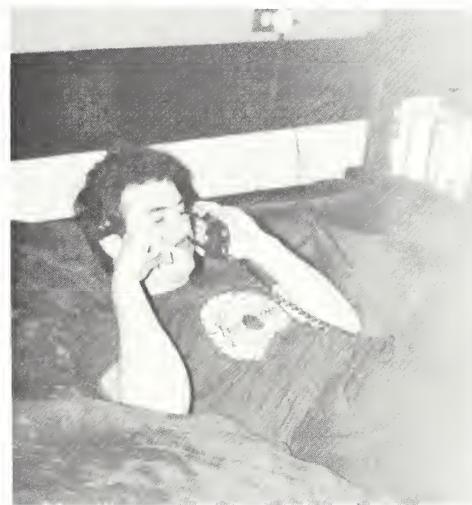




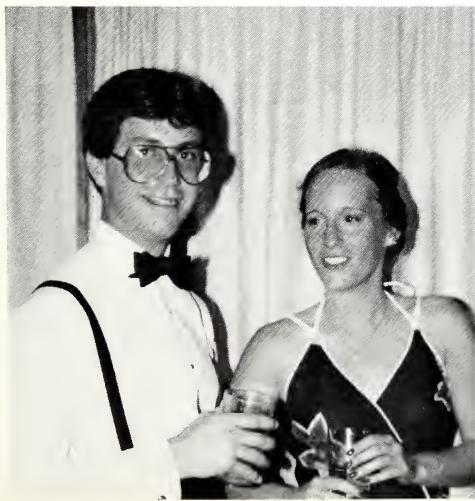
















It's been my pleasure to produce the 1980-81 Ranger Yearbook. This endeavor has been both a learning experience and a challenging, enjoyable undertaking. The ability for comraderie to emerge in this difficult situation was a tribute to the devotion and sense of community among those who aided in the production of this publication.

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